May 13, 1931.

Dear Mary:

So the grades went up again this month! That's excellent!

I suppose you are having a severe attack of spring fever these days. We certainly are in this part of the world.

Can you realize that Kirby, Jr., is leaving for Texas at the end of the week. It hardly seems possible that the year has gone so quickly. Before you know it, we will all be back in the cabin at Blue Ridge.

We get a good laugh out of your photographs. I shall send them on to the grandmothers. By the way, how about sending a few lines in the direction of Texas? They would be delighted to see your signature again.

I passed within a mile of you twice last week. I went out to Detroit for a visit with my old friend Harold Gray who was in prison during the war because he would not fight against the Germans. I went out to get some money for my work and was successful.

I can hardly wait until the end of June.

Affectionately yours,

OAKWOOD SCHOOL, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Report of Page, M. of the Freshman Class, for Month ending April 28

EIGHTH GRADE	
Reading	
Spelling	
Writing	
English	
Arithmetic	
History	
Geography	

FIRST YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
English I	84
5 Algebra	84
5 Biology	
5 General Science	
Latin I	
2½ Civics	90
2 Drawing I (Design)	

THIRD YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
4 English III	
ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
2 Psychology	
5 Latin III	
10 French II	
5 Physics	
2½ Intermediate Algebra	
2 Solid Geometry	
5 Modern History	
2 History of English Language and Literature	
5 Bookkeeping I	
5 Commercial Arithmetic	
2 Intermediate Drawing	
2 Mechanical Drawing I	
3 Home Economics VII (Home Management)	
English Composition	

FOURTH YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
4 English IV	
5 American History	
Ethics	
ELECTIVE SUBJECTS	
5 Latin IV	
5 French III	
5 Chemistry	
2 Trigonometry	
2½ Advanced Algebra	
2½ Economics	
2 Mechanical Drawing II	
2½ Typewriting	
2 English Grammar	
3 Home Economics I (Foods and Housekeeping)	
Regents Counts	
Deportment Group	

SUBJECTS SUPPLEMENTARY TO FOUR YEAR COURSE	
Musical Appreciation	
Chorus Singing and Rudiments of Music	
Piano (Private Lessons)	90
Vocal (Private Lessons)	
Hebrew History	
Apostolic Church	
Life of Christ	
2½ Old Testament Prophets	
2½ Life of Jesus and Life of Paul	
Writing	
Spelling	
Gymnasium	

SECOND YEAR	
REQUIRED SUBJECTS	
8 English II	
5 Plane Geometry	
5 {Ancient History or Physical Geography	
10 Latin II	
or	
French I	86
2 Drawing II (Representation)	
3 Home Economics II (Clothing and Design)	
7½ Agriculture I	

Times Tardy..... Excused..... Days Absent..... Excused..... Number in Class..... Rank.....

Grades are determined by combining the results of daily recitations and those of short tests, written or oral, and are based on a scale of 100. Regents ratings are in red The Regents passing grade in academic subjects studied for the required length of time is 65 per cent. and 75 per cent. for preliminary subjects, except that in spelling 80 per cent is required.

Students are divided into four groups for deportment ratings: GROUP 1 indicates aggressive, loyal, continuous cooperation with pupils, teachers and others in our school family; GROUP 2 indicates a fair degree of cooperation, not so aggressive, not so complete and continuous as Group 1. Weakness may be due to lack of self-control or to lack of impelling desire to cooperate; GROUP 3 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is careless, thoughtless, influenced by his fellows or controlled by circumstances; GROUP 4 indicates failure in cooperation because pupil is reckless, selfish, wilful, or because he ignores rights of others.

WILLIAM J. REAGAN, A.M.,
Principal.

League City
May 19, 1931.

Dear Alma & Kirby

Well the young man arrived all O.K. and I think he has grown taller, he is really taller than Johnnie or I either, I intended to write to you yesterday but both Johnie and Kirby Jr went to town and I was kept pretty busy and forgot to write, it rained all day yesterday yesterday and is raining some today but not so

so bad as yesterday. Kirby seems to
be in the best of health. I want
him and Johnnie to go crabbing
tomorrow, say I found out where Kirby
got his rough skin it comes from
the Goldsmith I guess there is where
it comes from as Hilge is the
same way and she said that annie
and Elizabeth were the same way.
Hilge has to use some kind of
cold cream all the winter when
summer comes she perspires it
is not so bad and gets smoothe,
I am going to try some on Kirby
while he is here and see if it
does him any good. the skin

seems to be dry and needs something with oil in it; we are going to do all we can to find out what will be best for him I believe what Hilge has been doing will help him more than any thing. I imagine that is something like the sick Headache you see I get that from the head side and you are the only one of my children that have it - and the Drs cannot find any cure for it, so there you are I will try to get the other to write soon, I mean Kirby & Johnnie Lovingly

Mother

May 20, 1931.

Dear Mother:

Alma and I were in Northern New York from Friday to Sunday at a small conference in a very beautiful little village with a congenial group of friends. We had a wonderful time. It did us both a lot of good.

It hardly seems possible that Kirby, Jr., is already in Texas and that you will be seeing him before many days. I know you are counting the hours. It is altogether probable that Alma will come to Texas for a good long visit in September and that she will spend part of the winter in Arizona with the boy. How I wish we could all be together.

My health continues to be almost flawless and I manage to keep busy most of thetime. Yesterday morning I talked over the radio and most of the schools of the city were listening in. It was a great chance.

Heaps of love.

Affectionately,

May 20, 1931.

Dear Son:

Well, I suppose by this time you have caught all the fish there are in the bay. How I wish I could be with you and get my neck blistered too. Tell us all about it. Did you have any excitement along the way between Tucson and Houston?

If you haven't already done so, be sure to drop Grandmother Murray a good letter and tell her exactly when you are planning to come up. She is counting the hours until you arrive. I would get up there as soon as you have had a good visit in League City and then plan to spend some time in League City after you come back and before you start to Blue Ridge. We are just crazy to see you and can hardly wait until we all get to Blue Ridge.

Heaps of love.

Affectionately,

May 28, 1931.

My dear Mr. Harper:

We were glad to get Kirby's grades for this semester and are delighted with the way he came along. He seems to have had an excellent year in every respect and we are grateful for all you have done for him. He is looking forward eagerly to returning in the fall. We expect to have a grand summer together.

With every good wish.

Cordially,

Mr. George A. Harper
Southern Arizona School for Boys
Tucson, Arizona.

KP:MO.

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HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSELL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

May 19, 1931.

Mrs. Kirby Page,
400 W. 119th St.,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Page:

Below is a statement of Kirby's grades for the eighth month, the examination and the semester standing.

	8th	Exam	Sem.
English	3	3	3
Latin	3	3	3
Math.	2	3	2
History	2	3	2
Spelling			1

Kirby has finished the year's work in good shape. He has complete credit in all of his subjects, except the Latin, and that he will take up next fall at the point where he left it this year. As to the spelling, I wish to say that the boys were given, three times a week, a list of words to prepare. Kirby always got enough of them correct to make a "one". This probably does not mean that he will rank as one of the world's best spellers.

Kirby left for Houston on Saturday morning in good spirits. He seems quite well and we feel that the year for him has been satisfactory. We are looking forward with pleasure to his return to us in the fall.

We all join in best wishes for you and your family.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper

GAH/M. George A. Harper.

Mon - cool - but clear & fine
every body all - right

Sunday May 31st

Dear People - we are all right
Jr says he is too lazy, & busy to write
a letter so I can say hello & how do do
he is anxiously awaiting the time to start
to Blue Ridge - Edith went to Trevathan,
yesterday - will be back to morrow for
a few more days - Kirly likes for
her to be here, he is not so lonesome
I do all I can to entertain him
but the days are so long, & time drags -
although he never complains -
yesterday he went as usual for the mail
rides the old horse - staid a good while
so we began to wonder why, then I thought
of its being Memorial day & no Mail
so M - went to tell him no use to wait
he is looking for letters to morrow - &
I hope he gets them

we got a good sized Norther last night
think of it, sleeping under a quilt
& wearing sweaters — we even built
a little fire in the fire place —
maybe by to morrow it will roast a
pig — Hope it rains too — & keeps the
garden fine — we have so many good
things just now — strawberries — black
plums — peaches — English peas for a
week yet — beans — tomatoes, cabbage —
beets — & cucumbers — come in a few
days, fried chicken for the Bay — plenty
milk, & butter — the cantaloupes will not
be ready, I am afraid — nor watermelons —
say, alma, I want to send you some
jams, & jellies to use while in camp —
tell me where to send it by express —
& about how many quarts can you
use — Kirby says he will eat a lot —
& now to stop also — Jr has been playing
the Piano some — does fine — love & write us
Mother

Friday.

Alma Dear — the Boy is getting along very well now had a nose bleed this morning but says that is nothing new — but Alma, this is not good for him down here, nor Houston — if I were you I would try to get off a little earlier, & let him meet you in Blue Ridge, Mary could come on later, he is so anxious to get started — we all flirted yesterday morning — & he & Edith again to day. She is going home to morrow; & Dear please write & tell him where you expect to get to B. R. he got one letter from Daddy thats all. I hope you are not sick K — forgot to send his schedule, Mother,

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Springfield, Mo. June 5

Dearest:

Had a busy and pleasant day on the train. Met with a group of about fifteen in St. Louis last evening and talked about an October meeting there. Fair response. Best men were not present. Think it will go well nevertheless.

Met Dad Elliott while shaving this morning. We are taking a bus over to Hollister.

Heaps of love and kisses

Kirby

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Geneva Conference, Sunday Evening

Mary Dear:

Here I am with 500 young women from the colleges of this region - and only a handful of men! Each day I have a special group of 50 on Jesus and his significance for us today and another group on International Relations. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock I sit for an hour on the grass and talk with whatever group drops along. Platform addresses and personal talks are also on the schedule. Then each evening at nine I meet with a group in their tent. Glorious opportunity to talk about things that count!

Blue Ridge!! Can hardly contain myself. What a time, what a time we shall have!!

Lovingly

Daddy

Please look on the top shelf of the bookcase near the bath room and see if you can find Wesley's Journal in several small volumes. If so, please bring to B. R. Thanks!

Wed - June 8 rd -

Dear Folks - all doing fairly well to day - the Boys hay fever still bothers him & Monday night he was feverish, & coughed some - it scared me - afraid he would get a bad spell - so I got Dr Clark to come out Tues - he dosed him - with cough syrup something for his chest & throat - & some drops to put in his nostrils for hay fever - no more fever - but I kept him in the house yesterday to day he is going about some - mostly in the hammock reading - I made him a cream soup to day. fresh tomatoes corn

he has oranges — lemons & peaches
ect but Dr said to leave off
the strawberries, & fried chicken
for awhile — now I think he
will soon be over it — if not
I will wire you if any thing
serious occurs — but say — he
is homesick for a sight of you
all — & has not recieved any letter
since he came — but hope he
will to day — do write the child
he feels the neglect keenly — often
said to write when he can start
for Blue Ridge — he is so anxious
to get started — will let you
know how things go

love

Mother

Seagraves Tex
June 4 1931

Dear Alma

Your letter received and let me tell you it sure did come in good time the same time I received a letter from a lawyer at Houston that they would enter suit against me for back taxes on my lot for 1929 for state & Co, so I just hopped the one a clock Bus and went to Houston to see them and they sure did treat me nice at the Court House I paid up all state and Co taxes there and they withdrew the suit against me, they sure was nice to me, so I went to the City Hall and paid all the back taxes there and they were steep there, but I am up on all my taxes now and sure do feel better, I am writing a letter to Thirby Jr this evening am anxious to know when he is coming back here, Johnnie and John have not come back yet really I am not looking for them so soon he can come on if they are not here he could

get the bus and come on out here Perry could take him to get the bus so he would be all right. well about the car. I am not the one that said so much about the ford, Mr Hill the man that works in the filling sta is very smuchly against the ford. I tell you I will ride in anything that I get a chance, and I do hope that you will not change your mind about us going bumming. I sure would go with you but I would like for you to start down here if you could for there are so many places that I would like to go to, before leaving Texas, but as for coming to spend the summe with you all at Blue Ridge, I thank you so much but I cannot come, I think it will be so nice for you all to be together and then you and I can have our time. I could not leave Hilge and Johnnie during the summer, and I do hope that I can sell the place by the time we get ready to go. if not then it will not be so hard on them by that time as there will not be so much to do. say tell me if you think that the dr you have now can do you any good, I hope that he can. many thanks for the check and much love to you both

Lovingly
Father

KIRBY PAGE
311 DIVISION AVENUE
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY

Denver, June 8th.

Dearie!

Had a great time at Estes Park. Rode in auto 65 miles across country to reach camp — very beautiful scenery. The weather was very cold on Saturday and Sunday. Snow in the mts just above us and a few whiffs at camp. Sweater and overcoat were welcome indeed. Spoke 45 minutes last night. Address went well. Met many old friends, including Blake H Godfrey who succeeded me as Boys Secy at Houston. Trip was abundantly worth while.

am now enroute for Hollister.

Feeling first rate.

Hope all goes well at home. Heaps of love and kisses

Yours always

Kirby

KIRBY PAGE
311 DIVISION AVENUE
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY

Albany, June 14

Dearest Alma:

am on my way to Silver Bay. Had a glorious time at Hallister. Spoke once on the subject "Is Jesus' Way of Life Practicable?" Sherwood and Stitt Wilson were both enthusiastic over it. I also spoke on War. Roland Elliott said it was the best presentation he had ever heard. At Silver Bay I have one platform address and two forum periods. Keep praying for me.

Feeling very well indeed!

Hope all goes well at home!

Heaps of love and kisses

Kirby

Mon June 15

Kirby Dear we are well & all right the Boy got over his cold & will be going back to Houston to-morrow he surely wants to see you all badly we have had a good visit in spite of the cold & I will be terribly lonesome when he goes

Kirby, why could you not put Mary in a good school down here somewhere, San Ant Elpaso or some place. she would learn just as much & Elma would be hopper to be near them both, & I believe you would be better satisfied too

May be you don't know it, but Jr
marries a lot about being so
far away from the balance
see if you can plan anything
& Keep them near each
other, especially if you
are going abroad again.
I believe that is one
reason he does not mend
faster, I is so restless,
there might even be a good
school in Tucson, or Phoenix

alma sent on the schedule,
is the reason I could not
write sooner —
love
Mother

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LEAK.

Thread you
7/7/31

WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE DELIVERY OF NOTES AND PACKAGES.

Dr. James Andrew Thomas Page was born in East Texas, April 16, 1862, died at Cistern, Texas, July 6, 1931, at the age of 69 years, 2 months, 20 days. He was married to Mary B. Page October 20, 1921, no children by this union, but he leaves three sons by a former marriage. They are: A. Leak Page, of Houston, Texas; Kirby Page, of New York City; Perry L. Page, of Houston, Texas. One daughter died in 1900 at age two and is buried in the family burial plot at Lott, Texas. Dr. Page was buried beside this daughter in the Lott Cemetery on July 8th, after funeral services had been conducted by his son, A. Leak Page, at the home in Cistern, on Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock, July 7th. J. F. Harris, undertaker from Smithville, Texas, embalmed the body and took it in his hearse through the countyy for interment at Lott.

During the funeral service at Cistern, A. Leak Page gave the gist of this family sketch and paid tribute to his father as follows:

Dr. Page accepted Jesus Christ as his personal Saviour when a young man, was member of the Christian Church, became an elder in the church for years, helped to build several church buildings, and was accustomed to entertain preachers and evangelists in his home. He was a member of the Masonic order for 35 years, and became a 32nd degree Mason. He joined the Woodmen of the World when 31 years of age. He was not active in either lodge in recent years. He owned a home at Winchester, Texas, and his widow will continue to reside there, returning in a few days as soon as affairs at Cistern are straightened out and household goods packed.

Dr. Page was a good physician and surgeon, did a lot of work throughout the years for the Southern Pacific Railway Co., and enjoyed a good practice for over 36 years. He was always ready to go, when physically able and many times when he should not have gone. It mattered not whether he received pay or no pay, he was ever serving his fellow man.

The following Scriptures were read by Mr. Page, who stated that he was not a rabbi, priest, preacher, missionary or evangelist - but a Christian business man, who believed the Bible to be the Word of God and had accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour, who enjoyed a practical, sustaining faith that enabled him to rise to this unusual opportunity of conducting his father's funeral service, somewhat in the fashion he had preached his mother-in-law's funeral sermon at Bastrop some ten years ago:

Job 14, 1,2,5,7-15.
Job 19:25-27.
John 5:22-29.
John 11:1,3,11-14, 21-27.
1 Thess. 4:13-18.
Rev. 21:3-7.

In the course of the service, A. Leak Page, took occasion to state that he differed from many people as to the origin and cause of death. Pointing to the casket containing his father, he said: "An enemy hath done this. I can give you his name from the Bible. It is the Devil, Satan. Jesus did not do this. Satan is the author of sin, that causes sickness, suffering and death. There is no difference, all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Not this man's sin particularly, but the sin of the race, starting with the first man and woman, Adam and Eve." Citing from Matt. 13:28,39; Heb. 2:14; 1 Cor. 15:25,26; Rom. 3:22,23; Acts 16:31, the question was asked, "What must I do to be saved? Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." After making a plea for those assembled to stop, look and listen, to check their lives with the Holy Bible and really serve the Lord in deed, as well as make a profession of faith, Mr. Page took the audience into his confidence and referred to one of the last conversations with his father, where Dr. Page uttered these words: "Leak, I have had a checkered career. At times I have been a very sinful man. But through it all I have never lost faith in God and my Saviour." He then stated that he thought that was a good testimony, and even epitaph. The tenor of the exhortation was to look forward to the resurrection of the body at the

Second Coming of Jesus Christ to this earth, that all persons ever living on this earth would be bodily resurrected, ~~xxxx~~ true believers to eternal life in glorious resurrection bodies of immortal flesh and bones like Jesus possesses since his resurrection, and the unregenerate to be resurrected for condemnation at the great white judgment and consignment to the lake burning with fire and brimstone.

Continuing the general theme of the resurrection of the body as Christ's antidote for the works of the Devil at the cemetery at Lott, Texas, A. Leak Page referred to these Scriptures:

John 14:1-3
1 Cor. 15:1-58

Pointing to the grave of his sister nearby, he said it was with peculiar feelings that he stood again on this ground 31 years after her burial, to bury his father. Reference was made to a literal bursting asunder of both graves and the issuance forth of resurrection bodies when Jesus comes again. As Christ made the first man of the dust of the ground, so can He resurrect and make new bodies of the dust; not the original bodies buried to come forth, but as a grain of wheat or corn falls into the ground, and dies, decays, and God works a miracle so that the life-germ springs up into a wondrous new life out of the death of the former one planted, SO will be the resurrection of the dead with new bodies of immortal life and almighty power.

A touching prayer for consecration and salvation of the living then present and the comfort and consolation of the Holy Spirit in behalf of the bereaved was made by A. Leak Page at the conclusion of his expositions at the home, and also at the open grave, and those attending went away with a feeling of awe and reverence for the living Word and the power of Christ in life and resurrection.

Mt. Pleasant. Ohio
Aug. 7th 1930.

Dear Alma:

A burn eye - the old thermometer at 102 and a few from home to keep going hasn't been very inducive to letter writing - and I've so wanted to write you reams.

Suppose by now you are all together at Blue Ridge and talking like a lot of magpies - I know you are all thrilled to be united again. Do hope the trip wasn't too much for you and the mountain air will do you lots of good.

Ohio weather has been

already overloaded boat. I'm going back the 25th if possible so we can have a few days play together then dig for a job. Me fears the one at Riverside isn't going to materialize and I'd so like to find something on the hill - it would save so much wear & tear - but I'll take Wall Street if necessary!

One that I'm had recently about getting the children ready - we will need some more of those woven tags to sew on each thing and it takes so long had'nt you better order them now from Macy's and have them sent to house C.O.D. I'll take them in if they come. They are called "Cash's Woven Name Tags" - possibly you will have a sample there.

Also - for September, while children are there, do you want another cot put in for me or would it be best to try and get a room from Alma Schilling - her girls don't come until late Sept. I that I could make the arrangements when I got back so there would be little confusion for you as possible. I'll do all I can toward getting the children ready. Does Mary go into uniform - if not there are a few of Virginias things I that she could use perhaps -

I'm trying to get plans made here to know

terrific – for the first time in our lives the old house has been HOT – too hot to sleep. There are no gardens no flowers and the farmers hopelers will regard to their crops. No rain since May –

Father is doing nicely – would be stronger if I wasn't for the heat. I hate to leave him, but he will go over with Cousin Minnie for a month and with Sister for awhile. We are so disappointed Gene didn't come for this month, but we were afraid if he did Ohio would have to keep us all winter. Two months without my salary sunk the

What Dad will do this winter and I hope by the time I leave I can something definite to write you. I really had so little time to think things thru and perhaps it's just as well to wait and hash them out together. I sometimes fear we will lead too strenuous a life for you. We are such fiendish night owls. N.Y. has made me learn to do on less sleep than anywhere I've lived. It's a wicked spot. I agree with Kay it's no place to live you just exist.

I try hard to think thru the arrangement so as will be comfortable, and I find myself going in circles because the food place isn't built right. It's just like a pile of rooms

and I manage in the little room to
would mean dispence with our double bed
and so my mind whirls all around and
back again. The thing that bothers me most
is that Anne comes in November for three
mos. and I'd promised in all my plans
to take her in and I can't seem to tuck
us all where we belong. Well we will
wait and see. Maybe you would rather
take a small apt. in Butler Hall and be by
yourselves. I'm just been thru a siege of
two families living together — Esther & Gin
went in with some young married focks and
all four were ready for the asylum when
I arrived. I wasn't there a day until I
got both sides of it — and neither to blame.
So I got Sis & Gin moved and settled in
three rooms — happy as larks — had to give
up everything even to her car, but glad to do
it to have her own nest — well focks are
funny and sometimes it takes living with them
to kill or cure. Ha!

Oh yes — just when do you return to N.Y.
The girls I had promised to take this
winter got in somewhere about the 28th
of Aug. and I don't have Blanche's address
to write her the ~~indecision~~ uncertainty of plans
and will have to take her in for a few

built in a thing. I fear Mary's room for you will be noisy and in winter cold. and since the supposedly open door between it and living room is bare board its not sound proof. The little room -(Kay's) is warm and quiet - but so small. different furniture would make some difference - at least it does in Mrs Eddy's. Kirby spoke of taking the Dining Room for his study & bed room, putting the doors on twixt living room & D.R. but the piano would crowd the L.R. a lot and make it impossible to eat in there besides a long way to carry food. If Kirby could use the little front room with desk & bed and put his books in Hall, D.R. and little room - or take the big bed room and Gene &

days - she was just bringing her things there going on somewhere else on the 4th or 5th of Sept. until college started - die "skidoo" there soon as possible, but that if I knew the date you were arriving I could let Gene write them as Union has their address.

Tonight is gloriously cool rain somewhere - so I'm off for a real good nights sleep - wash tomorrow - the Bennetts arrive Mesday for a few days and Sister comes the week-end. "Gin" is still here with me and a joy and keep - its such a big house I feel lost and every nook and corner I see and feel the little Mumsie - I've tried to fix things just as

up the queerest things.

Must write Amy – poor child sure is going thru a lot these days. She almost decided "saving the world via organizations" is all bunk – her world is sure upsot and I don't know where to give it a shove to right it.

My love to you all – Have a grand month and come along home soon to

Your Sis

Betty.

Mount Pleasant
Sunday the ninth I guess
Haven't seen a paper
for a week. I'd give
my shirt (own just one)
for a N.Y. Times –

she had them, but it didn't
seem quite like home yet.
I just pretend she's off
visiting and will come
home one long — I can't
say she's gone. Dad
grieves so I don't dare
even shed a tear, but
keep cheerful and happy
all the time regardless
of feelings — sometimes it
takes heaps much courage
but I plod along.
Right now I've having
a heck of a time with a
boil or infection on my arm.
Must see a Dr. tomorrow
because it looks badly tonight
and feels horrid. Don't know
where I got him — and see
will hire cheap. I do pick

Wed – aug 12 –

Dear People, one & all –
got a letter you Alma – on Monday –
– yesterday one from Kirby – & a big
bundle of book. sure do thank you.
Murry came in with them, hot & tired –
there – that ought to hold you for
awhile, he said – I have read –
Spendor of the down twice, & the went
back & read The Hidden years again,
surely are fine. M – is reading the
new one – but his ayes are getting bad –
& he can only read a shirt time –
the skuakes may be fun to you people
but not me, I am afraid of the creepy
things, & I am afraid Jr will yet
bitten by a poison one – tell him
to pet something else –
No Alma its no use to bring any plants
here, most every thing dies in the
hot summer. we got rain Monday &
last night it was cold slept under a quilt –
& this morning had to get my sweater –
has been awful hot. love, Mother

Blue Ridge, N. C., August 17th

My dear Mr. Harper and Captain Fairgrieve:

We are most grateful for the two letters which came from you. We have no question whatever about the desirability of having Kirby Jr return to your school. The difficulty is solely one of finance. We have been talking the whole matter over at length and have concluded that with one condition we might be able to make arrangements for his return, namely, that we be permitted to pay the year's tuition on February 1st, with interest on the amount due for the first semester. I simply cannot make payments before the end of January. If this proposal is satisfactory to you, we shall plan accordingly.

Kirby Jr. understands something of the financial strain which will be placed upon us if we carry out this arrangement and has definitely agreed to take his studies more seriously and to assume additional responsibility.

We greatly appreciate your interest in him.

Cordially yours,

Southern Arizona School for Boys
"In the Sunshine Climate"
Tucson, Arizona

GEORGE A. HARPER
HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

San Diego, Calif.
Aug. 6, 1931

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Page:

Captain Fairgrieve sent your letter of July 31 to us and also gave us an outline of his reply. Of course we will all be very much disappointed if Kirby Jr is not with us this fall, and I am sure this includes the boys of the school as well as the Fairgrieves and Harpers. We are hoping that some plan may be arranged by which we may enroll him for at least another semester if not for a full year.

We do not feel that we can accept day students who live in Tucson. The transportation problem is too difficult and we would have no supervision over the study time of such students. Captain Fairgrieve has written you more fully on this topic.

I am trying to write this with just one thing in mind,- What is best for the boy? Last year we found Kirby weak in English and Latin. He was poorly prepared in the old-style grammar, which is very necessary for the study of the languages as they are taught in the modern high schools. This lack of preparation made his Latin very difficult and, as you know, he did not quite finish the year's work in that subject, although we gave him six and for a time seven periods a week. We were planning for him to make up the work he is behind by doing extra work this fall.

If he should transfer now to Tucson High School, I fear very much for both his English and Latin. Of course he would naturally want to enter in the sophomore class, and he would find the second year Latin students more advanced in their knowledge of some of the forms. Also he would find it hard to catch up and that kind of discouragement is not what Kirby needs just now. The high school at Tucson is one of the very best in the West, but the classes are large, thirty to forty, and there is little opportunity for the teacher to give the weak student individual attention.

Now, may I make a suggestion? Send Kirby to us for the first semester. Then if you do not feel able to continue with us for the full year, he can change to the high school at the beginning of the second semester about January 20. We will make a special effort to have his work caught up in both English and Latin so that he can join the sophomore class at that time without losing any credits in any subject. In his case transferring then will be much better than transferring now. According to your plans, Mrs. Page will be in Tucson at that time and no doubt will give his work her personal attention.

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BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

We were very much pleased to know that you are all having a good rest and vacation. The Harpers are spending a part of the summer in California. We found Los Angeles warm, but so far the weather has been delightful at San Diego.

I am sending this letter to Captain Fairgrieve and it will be mailed to you at Tucson. Whatever your decision for Kirby Jr, I want to assure you that we will be pleased to give any assistance we can, and we will continue to have a keen interest in the boy's welfare.

Mrs. Harper joins me in highest regards for each of you. Please remember us to Kirby Jr.

Very cordially yours,

Geo. A. Harper.

Southern Arizona School for Boys
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Tucson, Arizona

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HEADMASTER

CAPTAIN RUSSEL B. FAIRGRIEVE
BUSINESS SUPERINTENDENT

August 10, 1931.

Mr. Kirby Page,
Blue Ridge, N. Car.

My dear Mr. Page:

I have your letter of July 31 and I regret very much to receive the information which this letter contains. We would, of course, be very sorry to lose Kirby from our student group. He entered enthusiastically into our program last year and we have anticipated the opportunity of giving to him more responsibilities this year. The school would regret to lose Kirby and I sincerely believe it would be unfortunate for Kirby to lose the individual attention which such a small school as S.A.S. can give.

You have suggested the day school plan. It has been the opinion of both Mr. Harper and myself that we should not take day pupils. This was not decided without careful consideration. There are many problems arise with the day school plan which we wish to avoid and the scholastic reputation which we hope to develope for S.A.S. would be endangered if we should adopt the day school plan. When a boy comes for the day only, we have no means of requiring any high standard of work. We cannot take any privileges away from him. His interests are so much divided that it is unfair to the boy and unfair to the school. I do not believe you would be satisfied with the results obtained under such a plan.

My personal feeling in regard to this matter is that Kirby would benefit more under the regular plan of our school than he can do in any other way down here in the Southwest. I believe you feel this to be true. If this is the best thing for Kirby, let us try to work out some plan which would make it possible for him to receive this benefit and still possible for you to feel financially able to send him back to the school. I wonder if you have thought of the expenses Kirby had last year which he will not have this year. He has his horse, saddle and other equipment and, I believe, we can supervise more closely the additional spending money. We would be glad to work out a monthly payment plan, if you felt such an arrangement would be more convenient for you. Some such plan as September 1, $200, October 1, $200, etc.

Mr. Harper can tell much more definitely about Kirby's possible success in Tucson High School than I can tell. We all know, of course, that Tucson High School is a big school. The classes are large. Individual attention cannot be given because the teacher does not have the time to give. It is my feeling that Kirby needs individual attention for another year. Mr. Harper will tell you what the result would have been last year if we had not given pretty close attention to some of Kirby's work. It was necessary to sit right down with him and stay with him until he mastered the thing upon which he was working. He did not feel the necessary responsibility which it requires to get his lessons without supervision and, I do not believe, he will get this in a school where large classes prevail.

The lack of supervision in a large school before and after classes and some of the social practices in which the students indulge these days are some of the things which we feel we are well situated here to eliminate. In so far as I have been able to learn from some intimate talks with our boys, I do not believe we had any profanity last year and I do not believe there were any cases of questionable personal habits.

We are all very delighted to know that you can all be together for the summer and I expect you have all had more real rest and pleasure than for a long time.

There is very little doubt regarding the beneficial effects which the warm dry air and sunshine in Tucson will have for Mrs. Page. We shall all be very eager to assist you in anyway possible to make her stay more pleasant and if there is anything we can do before her arrival, we shall be only too happy to do it.

Things have gone along splendidly here this summer. The new lodge to accomodate 12 more boys is now finished. The additional rooms in the power plant building are ready to furnish and the new stables will be ready for the opening of school.

The interest in the school is far greater than we had anticipated it would be this year. A very fine family from Davenport, Iowa are now enroute to Tucson to leave their son at the school. We are expecting several new boys from New York, Chicago, cities in the south and some on the coast. In the last mail inquiries came from Ontario,Canada; Frinton-on-Sea, England; and New Orleans. Although our capacity will be almost doubled this year, the indications are that the enrollment will be filled early in the year. We have added new masters to our faculty which will give us an outstanding staff and we expect to do a type of school work this year about which there will be no question as to the quality.

I hope we shall be able to work out this problem in some manner which will enable Kirby to be with us again this year. I shall anticipate your reply.

With kindest personal regards to Mrs. Page, Kirby and you.

Very cordially yours,

Russell B. Fairgrieve.

RBF/M.

League City Tex
Aug 22, 1931

Mr Kirby Page Jr

Dear Kirby

The long looked for letter came at last, yes Slim got him a job with the Humble and is still working. he said he heard that they were to let off some more men soon so you see you never know how long a job will last these days. so you are to leave there the 31st. be sure to stop long enough for me to have time to get me some clothes when you all come by here. I do not want to get anything yet, say do not let your mother pack that car full of junk when she goes home I mean to take on the trip we do not need a tent for we would not sleep under one, I am sure I would not, I shall be waiting patiently for you all to come, wish the rest of the family could come too Lots of love hall

Lovingly Grandmother

TELEPHONE No.:
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(MRS. F. AMES, MANAGERESS.)

RED TRIANGLE HOTEL,
26, BEDFORD PLACE,
RUSSELL SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C.1.

Southern Germany is very beautiful. The passage across the Channel was quiet and the sea lovely.

Slept 12 hours last night. See third paragraph back!

Pass thru part of Austrian Alps this afternoon. Arrive Budapest 6:20 tomorrow morning.

Love and kisses galore!

Daddy

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Enroute to Budapest
aug 29

Sweetheart:

The London stay is over - and I'm sorry. Rarely ever enjoyed anything more than that uninterrupted work in the library.

Arnold and I had many long walks & talks together. I like him immensely.

Worked until 2 A.M. the night before leaving!

Sent Maude's trunk to Alexandria, as well as my trunk of books.

Dear Pa,

I sure am having a good time here and I hope you are having a good time on your speaking program. School started Monday and I am taking English, Spanish Geometry, and Latin. I have the same room that I had last year but no roommate. There are eleven ~~last~~ year boys and quite a few new boys.

Love

Kirby Jr.

KR

September 4, 1931

My dear Dr. Wollam:

It was good of you to write so fully. After exchanging letters with Captain Fairgreave and Mr. Harper, we have decided to let Kirby, Jr., return to the Southern Arizona School for Boys. They have agreed to let me postpone the payment of his tuition until February and we have decided to make a strenuous effort to raise the necessary funds.

Under the circumstances, therefore, we will not need to bother you with any details about getting the boy entered in the Tucson High School. Mrs. Page is driving through with him and they expect to arrive about the 26th. She will doubtless call you up and get your advice about a place to stay.

It is altogether probable that I will be in Tucson myself in January. I shall certainly be happy to accept your invitation and will be glad to have you arrange meetings for me while I am there. As soon as my plans are a little more definite I will write to you again.

I am grateful for your willingness to cooperate.

Cordially yours,

Dr. Roy H. Wollam
Trinity Presbyterian Church
Third Street at Fourth Avenue
Tucson, Arizona

KPiP

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ROY HIRAM WOLLAM, MINISTER
THIRD STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE
TUCSON, ARIZONA

August 25, 1931

Mr. Kirby Page
347 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Page:

You will pardon my delay in answering your letter, but I have just returned home from New York, where I was studying at Union. Captain Fairgrieve tells me that some arrangement has been made for the boy to stay in the Southern Arizona School for Boys. However, I will answer the questions which you asked.

The high school is open to any properly qualified pupil and there is no tuition charge. It would be possible for you to have two or three furnished rooms, and they would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of a minimum of fifty dollars per month and as much higher as you would care to go. I happen to know of a little three room duplex only a few blocks from the University and on a bus line, which is at present vacant and which might be had at forty-five dollars on a nine month lease. There is about two blocks from the University entrance on Third Street a four family apartment. One of these apartments is vacant. It is upstairs and has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. It might be possible to get this apartment furnished at fifty-five or sixty dollars. It is not at present furnished, but I think it could be. The lady who owns this house exercised unusual care in the selection of her tenants, and I think from that viewpoint it would be a desirable location. Should there be any arrangements that I could make in advance of Mrs. Page's coming to Tucson, I should indeed consider it a pleasure.

I am happy to note that you will be in Tucson in January. Would you permit me to arrange a schedule for you while here in order that you might have a wide hearing among as many students as

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possible and in the city at large? I should be glad to have you in my pulpit on Sunday morning and evening and arrange student conferences and group meetings, which will offer opportunity for the promotion of the gospel of good will. We should also be willing to share to some extent in the expenses incident to your coming this way.

By the way, I am still looking forward to the time when I shall have the privelege of driving you over the Apache Trail, and if you and Mrs. Page would like to go, I would be glad to make the trip during your stay here in January. Of course there would be room also for the boy.

I am sending this letter to your New York address hoping it will reach you sooner than at Blue Ridge.

Most cordially yours,

Roy H. Wollam

RHW:L

Sept 28th —

Dear Kirby, I have just read in the Chronicle of the arrest of Norman Thomas — I am worried, & have been ever since you went to Kentucky — do be careful what you say, & do — Keep away from strike district — for Godis sake, & mind be careful — just think what would become of your folks — & all of us, if you get into trouble, I am praying for you all the time —

The big suit case got here all-right hope I see Anna, & you before long

Love from Mother

OAKWOOD SCHOOL
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Tues. Sept. 14, 1931

Dear Dad,

Well, I got here all safe and sound. Of course it had to be just pouring rain. Say there 22 new girls and 28 old ones. 18 new boys and 35 old boys.

I got all unpacked within and hour, but the rooms not exactly perfect.

Floss won't be here until Wed. night. She has tonsilitis if thats the way you spell it. Classes start soon. Love

Mary

HOUSE OF COMMONS
CANADA

Leader of the Opposition

Ottawa,
September 16, 1931

A. A. MacLeod, Esq.,
"The World Tomorrow",
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. MacLeod:

I much regret that, as I feared might be the case, the political meetings I have already undertaken to address within the next month or two make it impossible for me to contemplate any absence from Canada during that time.

Yours sincerely,

W. L. Mackenzie King.